

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
Open	High	Low	Close	
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.60%	1.62%	1.57%	1.60
Dec.	1.58%	1.61%	1.57%	1.58%
May	1.60%	1.64%	1.60%	1.62%
CORN—				
Sept.	1.04%	1.07%	1.04%	1.06
Dec.	.88%	.90%	.87%	.88%
May	.90%	.92%	.89%	.90%
OATS—				
Sept.	.41%	.41%	.40%	.40%
Dec.	.44%	.44%	.43%	.43%
May	.47%	.47%	.46%	.46%
RYE—				
Sept.	1.06	1.10%	1.06	1.07%
Dec.	1.09%	1.12%	1.09%	1.11%
May	1.14	1.18%	1.14	1.15%
LARD—				
Sept.	17.65	17.70	17.37	17.40
Oct.	17.67	17.72	17.40	17.45
RIBS—				
Sept.	18.87	18.87	18.80	18.85
Oct.	18.75	18.75	18.67	18.70
BELLIES—				
Sept.				22.00

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Wheat No. 2 red
1.65% 1.69%; No. 3 red 1.68%; No. 1
red 1.63%; 1.66%; No. 2 hard 1.65%; No.
3 hard 1.62%; 1.64%; No. 4 hard
2.14% 1.63.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.08% 1.09%; No. 2
low 1.08% 1.10%; No. 3 yellow
1.07% 1.09%; No. 2 white 1.09%; No. 3
white 1.07% 1.08%.

Oats No. 2 whitest 41% 43%; No. 3
white 41% 42%; No. 4 white 40% 41%.

Rye, No. 2 1.13% 1.14.

Barley, 78% 83.

Timothy seed, 7.25 8.50.

Clover seed, 19.30 27.00.

Lard, 47.37.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE—Attention Ford owners. (Buckeye tires—a Kelly Product). We have 100 of these tires while they last we will sell them for the following prices:

30X3 1/2, FABRIC, \$7.85.
30X3 1/2, COIL, \$8.85.

Get them now as we will not be able to sell them at this price again this season.

MURRAY AUTO CO.
219 First St. Phone 190
18613

WANTED—Girl over 16 years for general housework. Call Lowell Park Lodge, or call in person. 18613

FOR SALE—Whitney crabs No. 20. Come and pick them yourself. \$1 a bushel or \$1.50 picked. Also Wealthies, potatoes and vinegar. Phone F111. John Sheaffer. 11*

FOR SALE—100 bushels of cucumbers for pickles. Right price. Write or phone John Douvier, Amboy, Ill., R. 2, No. 8. 18713*

FOR SALE—50-acre farm by owner. Well improved, good soil. Might consider residence property in trade. Address, "J. W." by letter in care of Telegraph. 18713*

FOR SALE—11 cedar fence posts, new; 1 red push cart and 1 baby white enamel bed. Phone Y665, or call at 909 West Sixth St. 11*

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling. Henry Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill. 18713

FOR RENT—5-room flat, modern. Tel. R1216. 18713*

FOR RENT—3 sleeping rooms in modern home. Phone Y513. 18713

FOR SALE—To sell at once, an extra fine 1924 Ford 4-door Sedan, 5 Good-year cord tires; motor extra fine and everything in A1 condition. A real buy at \$400. Call at Miller's Music Store. 18713

FOR SALE—Male English Bull Terrier. Wonderfully marked. For information call Y1099 or R1175. 18713*

USED CAR BARGAINS.
Chevrolet Touring \$300.00
Chevrolet Coupe \$400.00
Chevrolet Touring \$350.00
Chevrolet Sedan \$400.00
Haynes Touring \$450.00
B. F. DOWNING
Studebaker Sales & Service.
Tel. 340. Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—"Number Twenties" at \$1.00 per bushel. Pick them yourself. R. A. Reeser, East of Town, R5, Dixon, Ill. 18713

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms in modern bungalow with closets, private bath, on second floor. Light, heat, water and telephone furnished. No children. Half block from I. N. U. office. About Sept. 1. Call phone K1153 after 6 p. m. 18713*

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at our own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519. Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 802 Brinton Ave. 187 Sept 11

WANTED—Experienced weavers, August 17, when we start operating 24 hours. Reynolds Wire Co. 18712

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coach. Inquire at 111 1/2 South Hennepin Ave. 18713*

WANTED—HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CHICKENS. CITY MEAT MARKET, 105 HENNEPIN AVE., PHONE 13. 11

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car, \$17.50; 1918 Ford light delivery truck, \$30. Real bargains. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. Gordon & Katz, 92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 207, Dixon, Ill. 18713

LOST—Aug. 11 yellow and white Col. Answers name "Princess." Reward. Telephone Amboy 190. 18713*

FOR SALE—Large victrola, very reasonable. Phone K454. 18713*

Woolworth 164%

Chrysler 116 %

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice drafts \$150-\$175; good eastern chunks \$75-\$100; choice southern horses \$45-\$75.
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175-\$225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125-\$150; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$50-\$100.

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

From August 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.20 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 11.—Poultry: higher; fowls 18 1/2; broilers 20 1/2; springs 26; roosters 16; old ducks 22.
Potatoes, trade fairly steady; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles 3.50-\$3.60; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio 2.25-\$2.40; Idaho sacked cobbles 3.25; Nebraska sacked cobbles 3.00-\$3.10.
Butter: higher; 19,282 tubs; creamery extras 41; standards 41 1/4; extra firsts 40 1/4; firsts 39 1/4; seconds 37 1/2 3/4.
Eggs: lower; 16,455 cases; firsts 30 3/4; ordinary firsts 28 1/2 3/4.
Cheese unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 11.—Hogs: 15,000; mostly 50-100 lbs. below Monday's average; light hogs 10 1/2 to 15 1/2 off, all interests buying; good and choice 160 to 225 lbs. 14.00-\$14.20; top 14.25; 240 to 285 lbs. butchers 13.65-\$13.85; 115 to 150 lbs. 13.50-\$14.00; packing hogs 11.50-\$12.40; heavy hogs 13.25-\$13.90; mediums 13.45-\$14.20; lights 12.45-\$14.25; light hogs 12.25-\$14.20; packing hogs 11.65-\$12.70; slaughter pigs 13.00-\$14.00.

Cattle: 9,000; choice fed steers firm, 16.00 paid for heavies; several loads 15.50-\$15.75; others slow, steady, bulls 10 to 15c lower; vealers 25 1/2 to 30; others steady; best bologna 5.00; bulk vealers 13.00; packers paying up to 13.25.

Sheep: 34,000; fat lambs 25c lower; mostly on westerns; natives to packers 14.50-\$14.75; good range lambs 14.75-\$15.00; odd lots fat native ewes 6.50-\$7.50; small lot western ewes 8.00 steady.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 96 1/4
American Can 23 1/2
Am. Car & Fdy. 103 1/4
Am. Locomotive 112 1/4
Am. Sm. & Ref. 105 1/4
Am. Sugar 67 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel. 139 1/4
Am. Tobacco 96 1/4
Am. Water Wks. 61
Am. Woolen 4 0
Anaconda Cop. 42 1/4
Atchafalaya 120 1/4
Atl. Coast Line 180
Baldwin Loco 113 1/4
Balt. & Ohio 78 1/4
Bethlehem Stl. 41 1/4
California Pac 27 1/4
Canadian Pac 142 1/4
Cent. Leath. pfd 59 1/4
Cerro de Pasco 51 1/4
Chandler Motor 29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio 102 1/4
Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 15 1/4
Chic. R. I. & Pac 46 1/4
Consolidated Gas 137 1/4
Colorado Fuel 40 1/4
Congoletum-Nairn 23 1/4
Consolidated Gas ex div 88 1/4
Corn Products 32 1/4
Crestline Steel 71
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 46 1/4
Davison Chem 41 1/4
Dodge Bros pfd 82 1/4
Du Pont de Nem ex div 141
Electric Pow. & Lt. Cit 34 1/4
Erie Ist pfd 41 1/4
Famous Players 107 1/4
General Asphalt 52 1/4
General Electric 815 1/4
General Motors 92
Gen. Northern pfd 70 1/4
Gulf States Steel 81
Hudson Motors 64 1/4
Illinois Central 116 1/4
Independent O. & G. 24 1/4
Int. Harvester 114 1/4
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 30 1/4
Int. Nickel 31 1/4
Kelly-Springfield 17 1/4
Kennebec Corp 54 1/4
Lehigh Valley 77
Louisville & Nash 117
Mack Truck 198 1/4
Marland Oil 42
Mex. Seaboard Oil 12 1/4
Mid-Continent Pet. 27 1/4
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 39 1/4
Missouri Pac. pfd 85
Montgomery Ward 67 1/4
Nat. Biscuit 67 1/4
Nat. Lead 153
New York Central 118 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & Hud 34
Norfolk & Western 133 1/4
Nor. American 57 1/4
Northern Pacific 67 1/4
Pac. Oil 52
Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 63 1/4
Pennsylvania 46
Phila. & Rdc. C. & I. 38 1/4
Phillips Pet. 39 1/4
Pure Oil 26
Radio Corp. 55 1/4
Reading 86 1/4
Rep. Ir. & Steel 48
Reynolds Tob. "B" 81 1/4
St. L. & San Fran 93 1/4
Seaboard Air Line 34 1/4
Sears Roebuck 191
Sinclair Con. Oil 19
Southern Pacific 98 1/4
Southern Ry. 99 1/4
Standard Oil, Cal. 53 1/4
Standard Oil, N. J. 40
Stewart Warner 67 1/4
Studebaker 45 1/4
Texas Co. 47
Texas & Pacific 50 1/4
Tobacco Products 88
Transp. Oil 4 1/4
Union Pacific 141 1/4
U. S. Cast. R. Pipe 148 1/4
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 65 1/4
U. S. Rubber 56 1/4
U. S. Steel 120 1/4
Wabash pfd. "A" 70 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. 75
Willys-Overland 19

adviser to take the place of Mr. Bliss, who has resigned the position and will leave that county Oct. 1.
Mrs. C. B. Fowler is suffering with an attack on tonsillitis.
Miss Phyllis Morton of Mendota visited Dixon friends the latter part of last week.
Fred Welsh of Mendota was here on business Monday.

James Doyle was here from Freeport yesterday on business.
Manley Conditine of DeKalb was a Dixon visitor Sunday.
Mrs. C. J. Rothrock is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Conrad Lempe and daughter and friend, of Walnut, Ill., were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

ELKS HONOR TWO ABSENT BROTHERS AT MONDAY'S MEET

Col. O. J. Downing and J. P. Plummer Are Eulogized.

At the regular meeting of Dixon lodge of Elks last evening, sessions of sorrow were conducted for two deceased members, who have been influential in the business and manufacturing life of Dixon, Col. O. J. Downing and Joseph P. Plummer. Rev. A. B. Whitcomb, P. E. R., delivered the eulogy on the life of Joseph P. Plummer and said:

"We are here this evening to write the virtues of a brother upon the tablets of love and memory. One of the most beautiful things of this great order of Elks is that a departed brother is never forgotten. Brother Joseph P. Plummer lived in this community nearly 40 years. He was closely identified with the manufacturing and public utilities of our community. He was interested in those things which went toward building up our city and that which brought comfort to the citizens, our early public utilities were things which were closely associated with our brother."

"Brother Plummer came of a sturdy, strong, upright stock. There were three characteristics which were prominent in his daily life; quietness, honesty and fear of God. His attention he gave to things that were worth while. He was a normal man, public spirited and upright. He stood for the things that were for the betterment of Dixon and its citizens of him it may be repeated:

"To every man there openeth, A way that he shall go,
A high soul climbs the highway,
A low soul grooves below,
And in between on misty flats
To rest, to flit, to and fro,
But to every man there openeth,
A high road and a low,
And every man decideth,
The way his soul shall go."

Col. Downing Eulogized.
Attorney John E. Erwin delivered a beautiful eulogy to the memory of Col. O. J. Downing and said:
"It is quite appropriate that the Creator saw to it that Col. O. J. Downing lived to July Fourth, for he was a soldier, one who was courageous and stood for that which was right. It is seldom that a man lives to the age of our late departed brother, who, when he was called, was past his ninetieth year. Born in New York state, he grew to young manhood and was called into the war of the sixties. He was not an ordinary soldier, he was not one who was only on the firing line, but twice during his service for his country he was captured and sent to the worst prisons in the south, but on both occasions he escaped. His army experience was a great lesson to him in later life when he built character, courage and consistency. After the close of the war Col. Downing came to Dixon and it was Dixon that he always loved."

"I believe that the greatest men in life today are the men who are taking an every day part in the affairs of the community quietly. Col. Downing was that sort of a man. He served for many years as a member of the school board of the north side school. He was a man who by his conduct and demeanor greatly impressed the youth of the school. He lived a life peculiarly true, honest and charitable. He was a lover of nature and remained so until his death."

"He was vice president of the City National bank for a number of years and was one of the most substantial citizens in this community. His advice was always sought as he was at all times careful in scrutinizing business affairs. Col. Downing was present when our martyred President Lincoln was shot, and this was a thing which impressed him most deeply. He was a serious man with a dignity which was admired by all who knew him."

CUT FLOWERS.
For Sale—For parties, the sick room, hospital and cemetery bouquets; also make up funeral sprays at reasonable prices. Harry L. Quick, 621 East Chamberlain St. Phone R1159. 11

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ROCHELLE RODEO OPENS THIS P. M.; MANY STARS THERE

Is Pronounced Biggest Entertainment Ever Held in City.

Rochelle, Aug. 10.—The most elaborate preparations ever made for any event in the City of Rochelle have been completed and Rochelle is to have the biggest three days in history on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The big rodeo as coming along in fine shape and when the doors open on Tuesday afternoon the people will be treated to the most thrilling entertainment ever presented in any city in northern Illinois. This is without a doubt the biggest rodeo venture ever attempted by any city in this part of the state and will attract tremendous crowds from all parts of Illinois. The round-up starts at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday noon, with a parade of cowboys and cowgirls to Frontier Park.

Among the world's greatest rodeo stars now in preliminary training in Rochelle are: J. H. Strickland and wife, Fort Worth, Texas.

High Strickland, three times world champion bronco rider, is also a very fast calf rider and is an excellent steer roping.

His wife, Mabel Strickland, is the world's champion lady relay race rider, a champion lady steer roping, and the winner of the Hotel McAlpin trophy as world's champion all around cow girl.

Buck Stewart of Ft. Worth is the winner of the trick riding contest at Cheyenne week before last.

Paddy Ryan, Miles City, Montana, present holder of the Roosevelt trophy emblematic of the world's champion all-around cow boy. The trophy is given to the cowboy that scores the highest points in the Penetration, Oregon and Cheyenne, Wyoming rodeos, he largest in the U. S.

"Breezy" Cox, Solonville, Arizona, winner of the bronc riding contest at Calgary, Canada, stamped the second week in July of this year.

W. B. Richardson, "Nowata Slim", winner of the bronc riding contest held in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., last October.

Mrs. Richardson (Ruth Roach) probably the most photographed cow girl in America, a clever trick rider and daring bronc rider.

Tad Lucas, newly crowned champion around cowboy, just a strip of a girl, who mounts the most fiery bucking bronco with about the same nonchalance as with which a cow boy would roll a cigarette, and rides them to a screaming, yelling finish. Tad's bitterest contender for her new title was Mabel Strickland, another entry, who is said to be a game loser whenever she has lost, claims the judges erred in their decision and is anxious to prove that she can out-ride Miss Lucas.

Tommy Kirman, world's champion trick rider, whose favorite stunt with aariat is to stand on his head and catch two horses with one rope as they come speeding by.

Red Sublette, world's greatest rodeo clown, is Rochelle bound. Red has shipped his famous trained mule "Spark Plug" from Monte Vista, Colorado. Sublette was the one big star that out shown all the other American rodeo stars at the London rodeo last summer. He is about the only salaried performer with the Round-Up and while he is one of the greatest riders in the world does not enter the contests but gives many daring exhibitions it being Red's job to keep the crowds amused.

Other entrants are: Cheater Byers, Louis Jones, Lee Robinson, Richard Merchant, Herbert Myers, Elmer Jones, Fred Beeson, Bob Calan, Howard Tegland, Roy Quick, Mike Hastings, Loretta Butler, Paris Williams, Bonny McCarroll, Frank McCarroll, Pinky Gies, all star cowboys and cowgirls.

Thousands of dollars of prize money is being offered and the competition will be exceedingly keen.

The route of the Round-up stars: Centerville, Iowa, Round-up, Aug. 7, 8, 9, Geo. V. Adams and Emil Mackay Producers; Rochelle, Ill., Elks Frontier, Round-Up, Aug. 11, 12, 13, Fog Horn Clarity, Director; Chicago, Ill., World's Championship Round-up, Aug. 15th to 23rd, Tex Austin Producer; Aurora, Ill., Central States Exposition Rodeo, Clifford R. Trimble, Secy. Aug. 24th to 29th, Fog Horn Clarity, Director.

The corner stone of Rochelle's new Masonic Temple was laid with impressive ceremony here Saturday afternoon by the Grand Lodge of the State of Illinois.

The procession formed at the Masonic Temple and proceeded to the corner stone where it took place, the working tools were returned to Principal Architect Opdyke, prayer was offered by the chaplain, the band played and Most Worthy Grand Master Edward C. Mullin delivered his dedication address.

The speaker said in part: "In a few short days a new building will be erected here. The ritual which will be presented within its walls is founded on an immortal truth."

This Masonic Temple will stand as a beacon light. We leave a symbol standing here in Rochelle—a symbol of truth."

Following the ceremony the lines of the Knight Templar escort reformed and the procession moved to the present Masonic Hall for dismissal.

Kable Brothers Band of Mt. Morris gave a concert at the new Temple site before the corner stone laying, and practically every lodge in the district and this section was well represented.



WOMEN'S PAGE



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Reunion of Class of 1924 a Success

The class of 1924 of the North Dixon High school held a very pleasant reunion Friday at Hazelwood, the summer home of one of the members, Hughes Brewster.

About twenty members and friends enjoyed a delicious picnic supper in the quaint cabin. During the course of the meal toasts were given by E. H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Potter and Miss Cora Miller. Later each member of the class responded with a few interesting words, many speaking of their schools and others of the various occupations they are pursuing.

Mr. Brewster very graciously invited the class to hold their next reunion at Hazelwood, and his invitation was unanimously accepted.

During the past year a round-robin letter has gone around the class twice. It is a very interesting letter with its news from Dixon, then Champagne, California, Carthage, Eureka and other places. From all appearances this letter will continue in the future, blending the members of the class in a closer friendship than before.

The evening was spent by singing and playing and enjoying vocal selections by Mrs. Potter and Newell Lumsden.

This first, but not last, reunion was a success from all views, and all are anxious for the next one.

Alfred Briggs and Miss Farkasch Marry

Friends have received announcement of the marriage of Alfred W. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Briggs of Morrison, and Miss Hazel Farkasch of Madison, Wis.

Mr. Briggs is a graduate of the Morrison high school, also of the University of Illinois. Last year he received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the research staff at the university, where he has been doing post-graduate work for the past two years. Miss Farkasch is a resident of Madison and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and for some time has been an instructor in the university.

After a trip north to the lakes they will be at home to their friends at 1806 Hoyt street, Madison.

GUESTS AT ANDREW SMITH HOME

Mrs. Hannah McNalley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Troy Grove, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith in Dixon. Mrs. McNalley is the sister of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brady is Mrs. McNalley's daughter. Attorney Howard Smith of Chicago, has also been visiting at the Andy Smith home. The party from Troy Grove have returned home, accompanied by Miss Annabelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith.

STROUD FAMILY REUNION AT PARK

The annual reunion of the Stroud family, many of whom are former residents of Sterling, Rock Falls and vicinity, was held in Lawrence Park on Sunday. Those present to enjoy the picnic dinner and the other festivities of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stroud, of 101 Third street, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. O. Park of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight and son, Clarence of Fulton;

Mrs. Blanche York of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cheek and son Alvin of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson and family of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stroud and daughter, Francis and son, Milo and Sonoma; Mrs. Sadie Senior and daughter, Ruth and son, Harvey, of Fulton; Mrs. Sarah Johnson and son Leland of Fulton, Helen and James Sweet of Fulton, Mrs. Eliza Brand of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stroud and son, Willard and daughter, Ruth, of Oregon, Miss Verne Schierham of Hinsdale.

WEDDING WAS SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Twila Celia Phillips and Charles D. Kurfuss, both of Sterling, which was solemnized at noon Saturday in Morrison. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Dingle and took place in the parsonage of the Methodist church. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of powder blue tulle crepe.

The bride is a young lady with a winsome personality who has a host of friends. Mr. Kurfuss is held in high esteem by all who know him. He is employed as machinist at the Charter Gas Engine Co. They returned to Sterling Sunday night and expect to make their home during the winter with her mother, at 393 Twelfth avenue.

WERE MARRIED ON SUNDAY

Miss Mildred Adams and Elmer Boos were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Sunday morning by Rev. Leslie T. Barr, pastor of the Brick church in Hazelhurst. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, celebrating the first anniversary of their marriage, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boos will make their home in Dixon. Mr. Boos who is employed by the Dixon Casket Co. is very popular here and has many friends who extend best wishes at this time.

RETURN FROM PLEASANT TRIP TO THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beam returned on Sunday evening from a delightful trip to the east which they made in their car. They have been as far east as Pennsylvania and a week ago Sunday attended a reunion of the Beam family at Philadelphia at the old homestead and where they had a most delightful visit. They also visited relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md., and in Washington, D. C. They report weather most pleasant and the roads excellent, all combining to make a trip of unusual enjoyment.

ARE ENJOYING TRIP ABROAD

Dixon friends have received word from Misses Anna and Edna Carpenter, from London, England, telling of their pleasant experiences thus far in their trip abroad. They intended to leave for Paris, Aug. 1. A boat ride up the Thames river from Windsor and tea on the boat was a novel and delightful trip.

ARE VISITING AT STABLE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and two little daughters, Marietta and Frances Lee motored to Rock Island Sunday

and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stabler. Mr. and Mrs. DePuy returned to their home in Natchua leaving Marietta and Frances Lee to visit for a week at the home of their aunt and uncle.

Picnic Supper Was Much Enjoyed

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Horace F. Ort Post, No. 540, members and families numbering thirty, were entertained with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller of Grand Detour Sunday evening proving an event of unusual pleasure and a genuine treat to the guests from Dixon who enjoyed the evening at the Sheller home and all the privileges of the country.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT TO HOLD PICNIC

The primary department of St. Paul's Lutheran church will enjoy a picnic at John Dixon park Thursday afternoon and the mothers of the children are invited to attend, also. Cars will be at the church at 3 o'clock to convey the children from the south side who have no other means of conveyance. Dishes, sandwiches and one other article of food for the picnic supper should accompany picnickers.

TO SPEND SEVERAL MONTHS IN IRELAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY

Bernard McCaffrey of Amboy and Peter Campbell of Walton left Dixon Sunday noon for Chicago. They left Chicago Monday night for New York City and on Thursday expect to sail on the American steamer, Mr. Clay for Ireland. They will be gone for two or three months and before they return will visit France, and Germany and other places of interest in Germany.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT PORTNER HOME SUNDAY

H. Portner and family of Harmon were entertained Sunday at a fish dinner at the home of Mr. Portner's brother, J. D. Portner of Grand Detour. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer and daughter of Harmon; and Roy Portner and family of Sterling, arrived to spend the afternoon.

MRS. HAWLEY ENTERTAINS TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Mrs. George Hawley is entertaining today with a breakfast at the Dixon Country Club for thirty-six guests and will also entertain on Friday morning with a breakfast at the club for forty guests.

BY CYNTHIA GREY

If a girl works in shop or office should she help the work of the home? This question arises in many households. It is a most vital one. The integrity of the home, the future happiness of the family group is dependent on its proper solution. And yet the solution may vary as often as the question arises.

As a general rule, a girl who works

outside the home to enable herself to become entirely self-supporting should not be asked to do household chores if other members of the household are able to do them.

On the other hand there are many girls who hold positions which pay small salaries and require little energy. Usually these are girls who prefer such occupation to going to school.

They work just to occupy their time, or perhaps to get pin money or clothes that their parents could not afford to buy. These girls who are not earning their pay to help defray the general household expense, should not assume a great air of independence nor an attitude of martyrdom if called upon to give a helping hand in household duties.

The girl who works without ambition to succeed in the workaday world usually has another goal in view. That is marriage. Yet many girls in this class who shun little duties in their home are unprepared and unfit for the career of housewife. A great disillusionment lies before them.

There is still another observation to be made and that is that usually the girl who is most diligent in seeking success in the working world generally is the one who is most industrious about the home. She is by nature energetic. Success lies ahead, whether it be in the world of art or commerce or in domesticity.

The home in which the question of division of household duties often becomes a matter of acrimonious debate is one in which there are two or more daughters. As a general thing the older daughter or daughters bear the greater burden because both children and parents fail to realize that the

young grows older just as quickly as the older one matures.

Consequently the older daughter keeps on with duties that should be passed to the younger one. Thus it is not unusual to find the older girls working to help support the family and often aiding the younger ones in attaining an education and at the same time returning from shop or office to do work that the school girls should be doing.

But most important, every daughter should remember, whether she be dependent on her parents or entirely independent, that her mother slaved for her through many long years and nothing more than a sense of fair play should impel her to relieve her mother of as many of the household duties as possible.

FASHION HINTS

Printed Silk Lining.
A new way of trimming the small felt hat is by adding a lining of printed silk to the underbrim.

Several Posies Joined.
The boutonniere is growing in size and frequently contains a number of flowers instead of just one.

Gold Leather Trims.
Black satin hats of rather severe cut are piped and banded with gilt leather.

A White Binding.
Many navy blue suits are seen these days. Sometimes they are bound with white braid.

Rhinestone Buckle.
A knob of rhinestones outlined with pleated silk makes a decorative clasp for a black silk handbag.

Gray and Tangerine.

A smart color combination at present is gray and tangerine or gray and purple.

Small Velvet Hat.
The small velvet hat has made its appearance on the millinery horizon to compete with the small felt and bangkok shapes.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Care of Cereals.
Yours cereals and meals decay very rapidly in the summertime and must be kept thoroughly dry and inspected frequently for insects.

Quality Pays.
Never buy second class canned goods. There is economy in getting only the best quality.

Saves Time.
Keep your covered food containers labelled so you can find what you want with minimum effort.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Latest Styles in Ladies' & Children's Hair Bobbing

If you desire the correct style, the Taylor Beauty Shop is the place to go.

Beautiful hands add very much to a person's appearance. Come to us for a Manicure. You will be delighted with the result.

FACIALS SHAMPOOS

Taylor Beauty Shop

Dixon Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tel. X418

Telephone X418 for appointment

DANCING

at
Moose Hall

Tuesday Night, Aug. 11

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

Return of
Paul Biése
and His
12 Artists

Playing at
I-DEL-WOODE
Midway Between Morrison and Sterling
On the Lincoln Highway.
Wednesday, Aug. 12

THE LITTLE BRONZE BUTTON

(Gustave Youngmans.)
How dear to the heart of each gray-headed soldier

Are the thoughts of the days when he still wore the blue,

While memory recalls every trial and danger

And scenes of the past are brought back to his view.

The long since discarded our arms and equipments,

A grizzled old veteran most surely will note

The first thing he sees on the form of his comrade,

The little bronze button he wears on his coat.

"How much did it cost?" said a man to a soldier,

"That little flat button you wear on your coat?"

"Ten cents in good money," he answered the stranger,

"And four years of fighting and marching to boot."

The wealth of this world can not purchase this emblem

Except that the buyer once wore the brave blue,

And it shows to mankind the full marks of a hero.

A man who to honor and country was true."

Then let us be proud of the little bronze button

And wear it with spirit both loyal and bold.

Fraternal welcome each one who supports it,

With love in our hearts for our comrades of old.

Each day musters out whole battalions of wearers,

And soon will be missed the token so dear.

But millions to come will remember with honor

The men who'd the right that bronze

button to wear.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Grape fruit, broiled bacon, bread crumb omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Macaroni baked with tomatoes and cheese, toasted bran muffins, celery, apple snow, molasses bars, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Pot roast of beef, vegetables cooked with meat, cabbage with sour cream dressing, cottage cheese pie, graham bread, apple jelly, milk, coffee.

When making muffins it's well worth while to make enough to toast for a second meal. It is such a simple matter to split the cold muffins and toast and butter them and the result is so good that the mixture and baking of extra batter is not a hardship.

Apple Snow.

Four large sour apples, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar.

Wash and take apples. Scrape fruit from skin and core and rub through a fine sieve. Beat in sugar. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry on a platter, using a wire whisk. Slowly add sweetened apple pulp beating constantly. Chill and serve with boiled custard made with the yolks of eggs.

Boiled Custard.

One and one-half cups hot milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, yolks, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt. Slowly beat in hot milk, being sure the sugar and egg mixture dissolves in the hot milk. Pour into top of double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring to keep smooth until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and when cool stir in vanilla. Chill before serving.

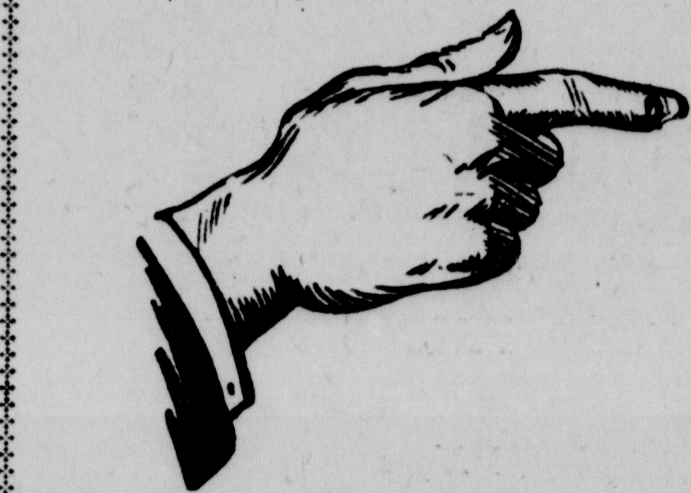
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SWEENEY FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

Members of the Grant Sweeney family enjoyed a reunion at Lawrence Park of Sterling Sunday, enjoying a fine picnic dinner at noon. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klocke and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oltman and four children, Mrs. Willis Lehman and three children of Pontiac, Mrs. Preston Dowd and daughter, Miss Alice Sweeney of Macomb.

MRS. DAVIES AND MRS. UTLEY ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING

Mrs. Esther Davies and Mrs. Gordon Utley will entertain this evening at the home of Mrs. Utley, 122 East Third street.



MADAME!

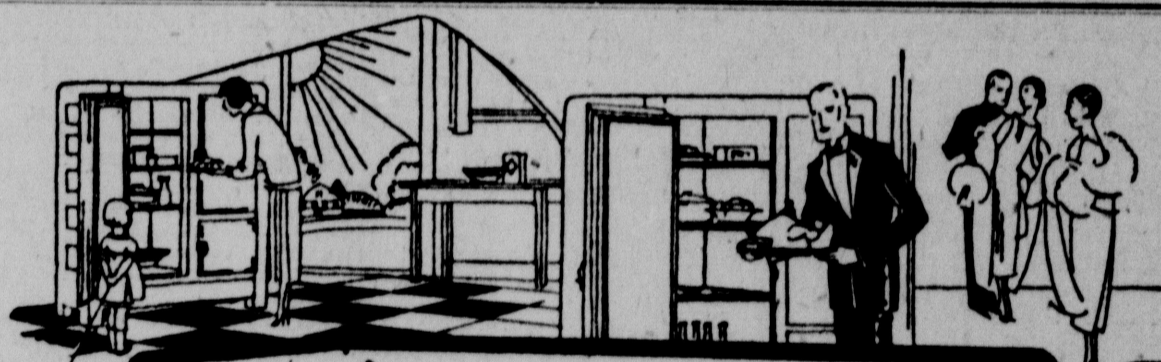
You will surely profit by waiting for our Sensational Opening Sale of Handsome Apparel

Saturday, Aug. 29

STYLE, QUALITY, PRICE.

DIXON'S NEW BARGAIN STORE

PALAIS ROYALE



Timely Offerings of

Refrigerators

Rare Values at 25% Off

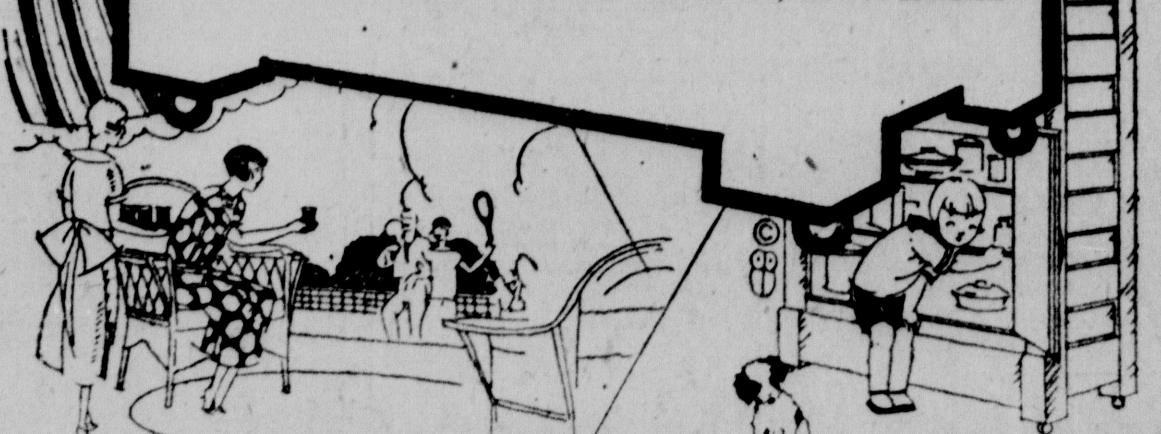
These timely offerings coming just at the beginning of the hot weather, affords an exceptional opportunity for anyone in need of a Refrigerator to purchase a well-built, spacious one at a great saving.

109-lb.
Capacity
\$24.65

85-lb.
Capacity
\$23.35

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

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With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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Single copies, 5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1925 1925

ASSOCIATION

REJECTS TENNESSEE LAW.

Georgia, which has a legislature in session, rejected the Tennessee evolution law. It was proposed in form of an amendment to an appropriation bill by Representative Lindsey, who spoke in advocacy of the measure. He said:

"No man's education, no system of education that if founded on things other than the fundamentals of holy writ can endure. I don't want any smart Alec trying to teach my child that man descended from a tadpole or a monkey. My child shall not be subject to the inroads of scientists. We must protect them from the poison that is being injected. When a man gets so smart that he can't believe the bible, he is just too smart to know that he's a fool."

This outburst does not do the bible much good, but it does not hurt it, because even Representative Lindsey can not hurt it.

Argument against the measure was brief, the dispatches indicate. Representative Barrett, chairman of the committee on appropriations, said the amendment was silly. "Write it in if you want to, but you will be making yourselves ridiculous if you do," he added.

That ended the discussion and the proposal was defeated. Southern states seemed to be the most susceptible to arguments of Mr. Bryan and others who attacked science, but the Georgia legislature appears to have had its mind made up on the subject when it came to adopting the statute in the form of other states.

WHAT HAS HE DONE?

Observing entrance of Calvin Coolidge upon his third year in the presidency, Arthur Sears Henning ends an article by quoting from the democrats collectively:

"What has he done?" inquire the democrats challengingly. "We had more to do with writing the tax reduction bill than he did," etc.

Well, what has he done? He has sat in Washington and Swampscott and watched a lot of democrats and weak-kneed republicans running for cover in the matter of tax revision. They are trying to outrun each other in getting back to the kind of tax revision Coolidge asked for and congress refused to grant. That's one thing he has done for amusement this summer.

The fact is that Coolidge did not do much with congress, but the members of the new congress who have served in the old one are going to return to Washington in December with a different notion of what the people think of them and what they think of Coolidge in comparison.

What has Coolidge done? He has shown that he has backbone, stamina and a pair of strong knees and that a lot of congressmen haven't.

THE LAW.

Now comes a distinguished legal light who says that the simple statement "I leave all I have to my wife" is not a good will. There could easily be circumstances, he says, under which such a will could be shot full of holes by contesting parties.

And that, dear reader, is just why the average citizen is growing more and more suspicious about "the due process of law."

For in no place in the world except in a court of law could that statement be misunderstood. Isn't it about time that our courts and lawyers began to concern themselves a little more with the plain rights and wrongs of a case instead of the legal technicalities?

SUCCESS.

Fred W. Sargent, new president of the Chicago & North-western Railway, gives as the key to success the one word—industry.

That's comforting, especially for the young man or woman who is starting at the bottom with some big concern and wonders if real, hard work can ever be noticed in a world that seems to place so much reliance on "front."

Just industry. Not talk, or office politics, or ability to play a good game of golf with your superiors—just industry. The men who get to those places that are worth getting to are, almost without exception, the ones whose hard work took them there. It's the only way.

ADVENTURE.

The age of adventure is not dead, nor is the love of it gone from the breasts of young men.

Seven young American aviators have just left Paris for Africa, to serve against the Riffs as a new Lafayette escadrille. Is that war any part of their quarrel? No. Will they gain riches or fame by their work? No. There is nothing in it for them except plenty of risks, the possibility of a painful death—and adventure.

And who wouldn't wish those lads good luck?

In Sioux City a woman has just been granted a third divorce from a man she first married forty years ago. Most of their lives must have been spent arranging marriages and divorces.

Miners have developed a rich body of silver ore on Santa Catalina island, which is owned by William Wrigley, Jr. He will continue to operate his "gold mine."

TOM SIMS SAYS

A couple always at odds soon come to odds and ends.

When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

Next to the water cooler and the soda fountain, the bath tub is our most popular summer resort.

The good die young. Just as soon as home-made wine begins to get good its owner kills it.

When you see a man standing on the corner scratching he is just back from his vacation.

Lots of people who go away for a vacation come back without it.

About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let some cow get it.

Be careful about looking at thermometers in August. It is not polite to cuss much before ladies.

There's many a roughneck in a soft collar.

He who thinks he knows it all doesn't know the half of it.

Never count your insect bites before they are scratched.

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

Now that the unlamented Scopes case is momentarily behind us, we may well turn our attention to another form of compulsory orthodoxy which is more dangerous, because more plausible.

That is the attempt of the 200 per cent patriots to prevent any critical analysis of the problems of American government.

Just as the Fundamentalists pretend that they are trying to prohibit "teaching that the Bible is a lie," so the super-patriots pretend that they are trying to stop "Communist attacks on the Constitution."

Of course no teacher in his right mind was ever guilty of either of these absurdities. But every intelligent modern teacher does hold views which the ignorant are likely to interpret.

So there are proposed inquiries to forbid instructors in high schools from teaching what they learned in college.

Thus General Fries, in a speech appropriately delivered to the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, said, "We have a right to demand of the teachers hired by our money that they shall not teach our children that the government for which our patriots fought and died is a foul thing."

Of course—if there were any such teachers outside the lunatic asylum. Put the teachers at whom General Fries was hitting are no more doing that than Scopes was teaching that "the Bible is a lie."

What they are doing is to prepare the new generation for its task of making American government better. And that is exactly what the Oldest Inhabitants' Association must not be empowered to obstruct.

If the Oldest Inhabitants wish to cherish the amiable delusion that the world was finished and perfect when they got through with it, that is the privilege of stupidity. It is the right of youth to know better.

AUTOS HAVE SET A NEW STANDARD OF MORALS.

The automobile has set a new standard of morals. It has made everybody register, and carry his identification number, conspicuously visible for the express purpose of accepting responsibility for his own conduct.

Instead of the old privilege of fleeing from the scene of his misdeeds and of refusing to be a witness against himself, the motorist must stay at the scene of the injury, report his identity and give himself up; otherwise he is that worst of nuisances, the "hit-and-run" driver.

He must show consideration for the rights of others, or the roads will become impassable. And, finally, he is held to a new standard of sobriety.

Scientific tests indicate that one who has had one drink within four hours ought not to drive. Certainly, he is not "intoxicated" by any other standard.

In other words, the "conduct be-

The Heart of a People

TRUE STORY is the one magazine in all the world that is written by you and me and our neighbors.

That is why the tales between its covers thrill with vitality. TRUE STORY is so close to life itself that millions read it and are entertained and inspired.

You never cease to wonder about life and you eagerly seek to widen your knowledge of it—to broaden your contact with it.

That's why you should get a copy of September TRUE STORY today.

Read it tonight, under the library lamp, and learn why it is the favorite magazine of two million people.

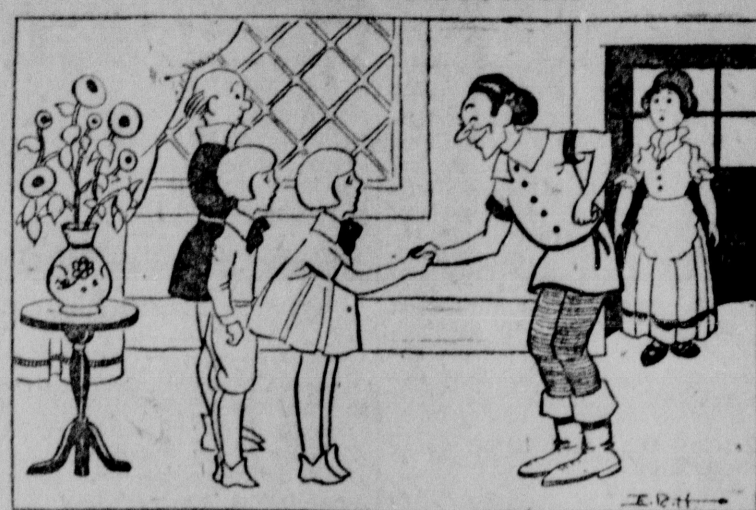
Better hurry, because TRUE STORY does not linger on the stands.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 11—AT PETER PETER'S HOUSE



He shook hands all around and was as nice as pie to the company.

"Now," said Mrs. Peter when Juggle Jump and the Twins were seated, "I shall tell you what my trouble is about. It's about my husband."

"O," said Nancy. "Is Peter Peter sick?"

"No," said Mrs. Peter. "He is cross, though. He gets crosser every day, and I really don't know what I'm going to do about it."

"What is he cross about?" asked Nick.

"Well, you see," said Mrs. Peter, "he is out all day doing the farm work and raising his corn and pumpkins and potatoes, and he comes home dead tired."

"Well, when he comes in, he finds the work all done, and me fixed up in my best bib and tucker, and he thinks I don't do anything but sit and spin all day. Nothing that I do seems to suit him exactly. Peter Peter is a dear if only he wouldn't grumble so much."

"I have an idea," said Juggle Jump suddenly.

"Oh, what?" cried poor Mrs. Peter.

"Trade with him," said Juggle Jump. "Tell him that you will do the plowing and hoeing and cultivating and weeding if he will do your chores for you while you are out."

"But how can I?" cried poor Mrs. Peter.

"I couldn't drive a plow over so much as a mud puddle."

"That's easy," said Juggle Jump. "I'll help you—rather I'll do it for you. And then we'll see how Mister Peter Peter likes to do all

coming a gentleman," which is merely desirable for other people, is obligatory on the motorist.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night.—Psalms 90:4.

O time! Time! How it brings forth and devours! And the roaring flood of existence rushing on forever, forever changing.—Carlyle.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

TUESDAY, AUG. 11.

You are an opportunist. You wait for things to happen. Though you have an excellent mind. And unlimited possibilities. You are studious.

And enjoy creative work. But you lack confidence. And doubt your own ability. You should cultivate poise. And be master of yourself.

Your love nature is hidden. You conceal your feelings. But you have capacity for devotion. And very lasting affections.

PREPAREDNESS

Why is Smith taking deep-sea diving lessons?

He is going to Florida next month to look at some real estate he bought from a friend of his.—Life.

When 119 union barbers in Union City, N. J., went on strike a few weeks ago, they took precaution to see that town's folks did not have to go with long hair. They banded together and offered free shaves and haircuts.

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY E. R. Waite, Secretary,

Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

THAT the worlds greatest selling power is advertising.

THAT the printed page is a master creation of amazing simplicity through which everyone can be reached.

THAT advertising is the spirit of progress of the business world. Steadily it gives a complete victory over all obstacles because it is dependable. THAT constantly year after year advertising makes its successful appeal to the world on behalf of worthy businesses.

THAT no power or influence can hinder or retard the growth of a business that is being built with the aid of steady, truthful advertising. THAT the business men who make a practice of studying the advertising and editorial pages of the newspapers and trade journals keep up-to-date and are better fortified to engage in the battle for better business.

SPASMODIC ADVERTISING NEVER BRINGS AS GOOD RESULTS AS CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING. ADVERTISING AND BETTER BUSINESS GO HAND IN HAND. NOW DAYS PEOPLE DON'T LOSE MUCH TIME PUZZLING THEIR HEADS AS TO WHERE AND WHAT TO BUY. THEY READ THE ADS AND BUY THE BEST BUYS THAT ARE OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

White paper for the picnic supper table. Saves the table linen. Nicely put up in rolls, 10¢ to 50¢. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Evening Telegraph office.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fancy, large, sweet, extra good Water-melons, only 49c Each

We deliver Watermelons free.

VINEGAR
Another shipment of that wonderful vinegar. Better get a supply while we have it on hand, price gallon 31c

CANDIES
Best assortment, extra good flavors, lb. 20c
Kisses, lb. 10c

EGGS EGGS
Good fresh Eggs, dozen 31c

BREAD
Extra large loaf, only 10c

OLEO
Good Luck and All-Good, 2 lbs. 59c

WATCH THE LITTLE SAVINGS
Kitchen Kleanser 5c; Calumet Baking Powder 25c; Soda 7c; Yeast Foam, 8c; Shinola Shoe Polish, 8c; best high-grade Toilet Paper, 3 large rolls, 25c.

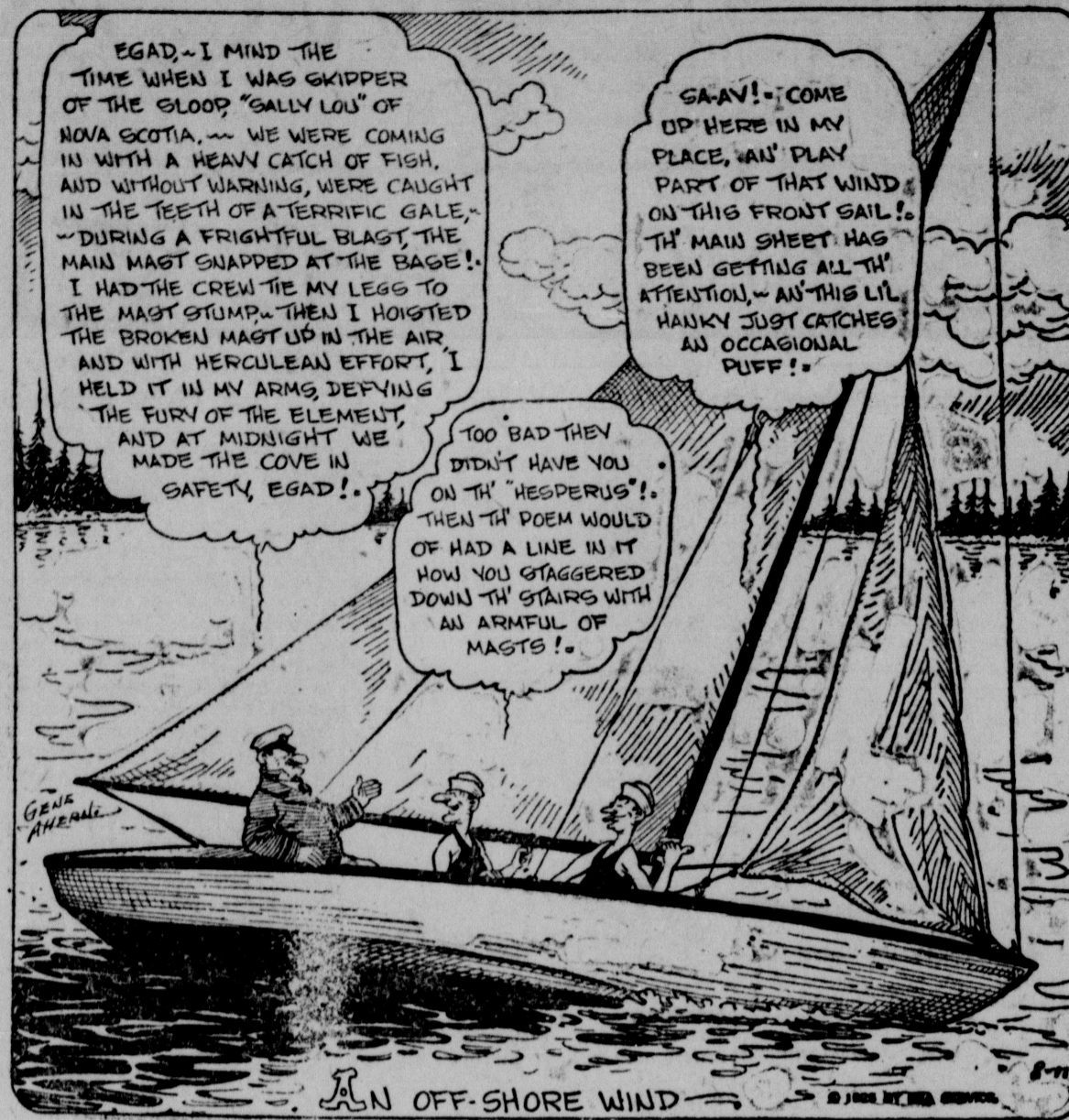
BROOMS, 49c and 79c each.
Mop Stick, 15c; Ax Handles, 25c; Hammer Handles, 10c. Plan a \$3.00 order from our grocery department and variety department. Delivered free.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE

The Store of Real Bargains

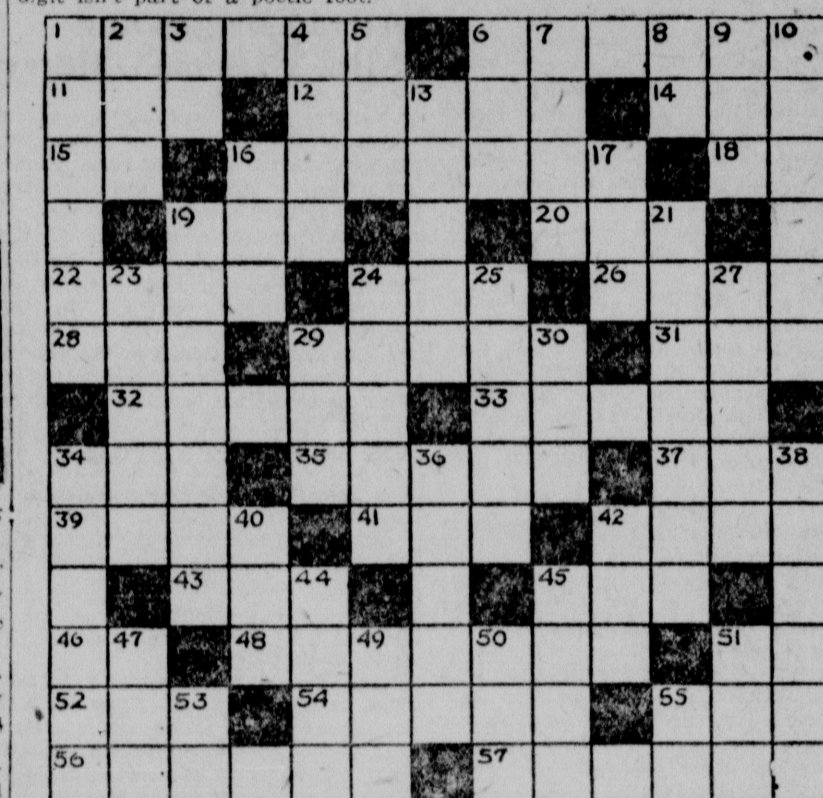
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Number 11 horizontal has no relation to six horizontal, for this kind of digit isn't part of a poetic foot.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

- To filter.
- A kind of poetic foot.
- Apportions.
- Before.
- Above.
- Colonist.
- Half an em.
- Infel.
- To be sick.
- To press.
- Unit.
- Bill of fare.
- To fish by dropping.
- Landscape.
- Combustible fluid.
- A light boat.
- To pay for another's entertainment.
- Spider's home.
- Frighted.
- Tag.
- Unemployed.
- Correlative of neither.
- Gone.
- Organ of hearing.
- To bind.
- Toward.
- Browned (as bread).
- Standard type measure.
- Age.

- Largest plants.
- To dig (as in a garden).
- To ransom.
- To listen.

VERTICAL

- Dull.
- Peak.
- Second note in scale.
- Thought.
- Fishing bag.
- Sick.
- Toward sea.
- Most common verb.
- Anger.
- Official enumeration of the population.
- To make amends.
- To err.
- Edge.
- Unruly.
- One who receives an inheritance.
- Epeled (in a contest).
- Sea.
- To come in.
- Native.
- Sun.
- Sea eagle.
- A season.
- To drench.
- Censured.
- To devour.
- To offer an invitation.
- That learned by memorization.
- Examination.
- Metal in rock.
- Human limb.
- Beverage.
- Era.
- Paid publicity.
- Masculine pronoun.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OF ACCIDENTS AN
HURT UNONA HERO
BOOSTING GLADE
A ONE AND ORE
R ME AREAS EM
BAY M T THE ALL
US SO M THE AL
LIGHT M THE AL
AD VOD E ELEM
NET R 200 RAIN
CEL MASON POIL
E ALP ILK OIL IN
ASSET A A A GLEN
DIET ABKAR EDEN
OD STREETCAR TWO

THE NEW AND GREATER

CADILLAC

AT REDUCED PRICES

Will Be Displayed Here

Friday August 14th

WILSON'S GARAGE

228 Everett St.

Phone 644

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

Silent Stations

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12th.
Central: KFDL, KFKX, KSD, WCBD, WENR, WFAA, WMC, WOJ, WOAN, WOWL.
Eastern: CKAC, WBAV, WCAU, WCTS, WDFW, WFL, WGBS, WGY, WHAR, WHAZ, WHK, WIP, WJY, WMAK, WPG, WRC, WREO, WTC, WWJ, WBBR.
Far West: KGO.

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12th.
4:00 p. m. WRC, (48.5) Washington U. S. Navy Band, also WJZ.
5:30 p. m. WFAA (49.5) New York U. S. Army Band, also WCAP, WOO, WJAR.
7:00 p. m. WFAA (49.5) New York "Old Timers' Hour."
8:30 p. m. WFAA (47.5) Dallas Farmers Frolic.

OTHER PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m. WRC, U. S. Navy band, also WJZ.

4:30 p. m. KHJ, music. WCAE, concert. WFL, program. WGBS, orchestra. WGN, skits, time.
4:45 p. m. WGY, theater, program.
5:00 p. m. KGO, music. WAAM, sports, music. WBCN, juvenile period. WBZ, trio, scores. WFAA, Synagogue services. WEEI, Big Brother, music. WIP, Uncle Wip. WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WSE, stories. WWJ, concert. WTAM, music.

5:15 p. m. WOR, sports.
5:30 p. m. WCAE, Sunshine Girl, bulletins. WFAA, WOO, WJAR, WCAP, U. S. Army band. WGN, concert. WGY, "Book of Knowledge". WHK, orchestra. WHN, music. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WLS, organ, Cornhuskers. WOR, orchestra.
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, concert, talk.

5:45 p. m. WAHG, sports. WEEI, Lost and Found, scores. WJJD, concert, talk. WOC, concert, sports.
6:00 p. m. CNRO, music. KDKA, scores. KFAE, program. KGO, orchestra. WAAM, Home and Heart, WBCN, classical hour. WCAE, recital. WDAF, school of the air. WEAR, concert. WHAD, recital. WEEJ, music. WHAM, music, scores. WHT, program. WOR, concert, talk. WLIT, talk, concert. WLW, concert. WMBB, operatic program. WNYC, music talk. WQJ, concert. WRNY, trio.

6:20 p. m. WLS, scores, farm talk.
6:30 p. m. WDAE, music. WCAE, program. WEEI, orchestra, talk, theater. WEEI, program. WHO, trio. WJZ "Edison's Hour." WRNY

tenor, studio program. WSMB, music, scores.

6:45 p. m. WLS, Lullaby time, tenor.

7:00 p. m. KYW, music, "Around the Town." CNRO, concert, orchestra. WAAM, music program. WBCN, program. WBZ, baritone, Old Timers' Hour. WEEI, organ. WGR, concert. WHN, entertainment. WKRC, orchestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WRNY, "Literature for the Beginner." WTAM, organ, artists. WTAS, concert, studio talent.

7:15 p. m. WLS, "Lone Scouts. WRNY, program, Noise Contest.

7:30 p. m. KFAE, music. KFN, concert. KFMQ, program. KOA, concert. PWX, Navy band. WEAP, concert. WEZ, Harmonic, pianist. WGN, classic hour. WHAS, concert, talk, scores. WHO, music. WJZ, humorist. WMAQ, lecture, speaker. WMBB, program. WORD, hymns, lecture.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Hour of music. WLS, dance music. WJZ, music.

8:00 p. m. KFI, nightly doing: radiatorial. KFRU, entertainers. KGO, concert. KGW, dance music. KHJ, orchestra. WBZ, orchestra, civil service information. WCO, music. WDAF, music. WFAA, WJAR, WOO, Ipana Troubadors. WHAD, band concert. WKRC, songs. WLIT, orchestra. WLS, R. F. D. program. WRW, music, scores.

8:10 p. m. WAAM, orchestra.

8:30 p. m. KHJ, program. KOA, Sundman. KPO, orchestra. WEHI, music. WJZ, orchestra. WKRC, orchestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WOO, orchestra. WSMB, music. WOI, Army Band concert. WFAA, farmers' frolic.

9:00 p. m. KFI, stories, trio. KNX, orchestra. KOA, program. KPO, orchestra. KYW, revue. WCAE, Theater program. WFAA, orchestra. WGR, orchestra. WHO, orchestra. WLS, solos and duets. WLW, music. WLIT, organ. WOA, orchestra, music. WOC, music. WQJ, entertainers. WREO, weather, scores. WSAL, program, talks. WTAM, Hollenden Hour.

9:15 p. m. KFUD, "Christianity vs Internationalism."

9:30 p. m. KFAE, music, talk. WBAF, orchestra. WSEE, music.

Stop Itching Scalp

Rub Parisian Sage on your head and you won't have to scratch the dandruff off; stops itching scalp instantly; makes hair grow and keeps it luxuriant, soft, fluffy and beautiful. The best hair tonic and scalp treatment. Rowlands Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and add druggists sell it.—Adv.

WGES, program. WGN, Jazz scamp. er. "WHT, program. WJJD, program.

10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KHJ, lecture. KIX, program. KNX, lecture. KPO, program. WCO, music. WHO, orchestra. WLS, music. WSAL, quartet. WTAM, music.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. KJR, concert. WEEI, songs, orchestra. KHJ, special program. WSMB, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program.

11:00 p. m. KFI, program. KPO, orchestra. KOA, dinner program.

11:15 m. KIX, studio program.

11:30 m. WCO, organ. WHAD, organ recital. WHT, organ.

12:00 m. KFI, orchestra, soloists. KGW, concert. KIX, music. KPO, orchestra. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

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Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Open Evenings Till 9

Open Evenings Till 9

Gigantic Manufacturer's Mid-Summer Clearance

PIANO SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS

THRU A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM THE GREAT APOLLO PIANO COMPANY'S FACTORY AT DEKALB, ILLINOIS, OF THEIR SURPLUS DISCONTINUED STYLES, SAMPLE MODEL AND SHOP-WORN BABY GRANDS AND PLAYER PIANOS, WE ARE OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC OF DIXON AND VICINITY THE GREATEST PIANO VALUES IN OUR HISTORY. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Note the Prices and Terms!

Trade in Your Present Piano, Phonograph or Other Musical Instruments at Full Cash Value During This Sale as First Payment

FREE THIRTY DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME TRIAL

If you are not sure at the time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will send this Piano outfit to your home for 30 Days' Trial and Test, and if you are not perfectly satisfied we will exchange for any other instrument without one penny's loss to you—is this not fair?

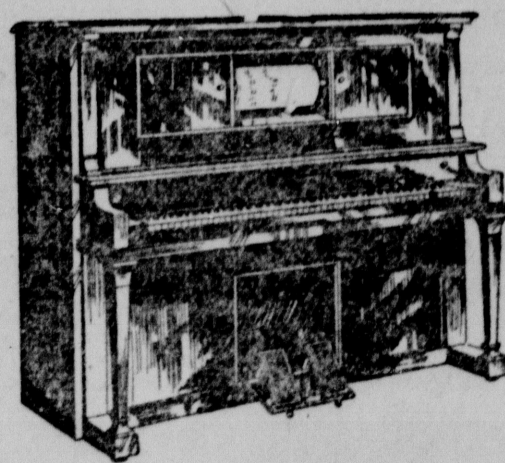
Our Iron-Clad Guarantee with Each Piano. Freight Prepaid and Railroad Fare Refunded Within 100 Miles of Dixon. Don't Be Sorry. BUY NOW!

REMEMBER! We have been in the Piano business in this city for over fifty years and this is the first time since we have been organized that we have ever advertised a special sale. This is a Bona-fide Offer to All.

Don't Miss This Chance

\$445

New Player



Your choice of mahogany or walnut woods. Over 20 new player features guaranteed.

Terms as Low as \$2 a Week

Library of new word rolls and dust player bench included.

\$345

Open Until 9 P. M.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

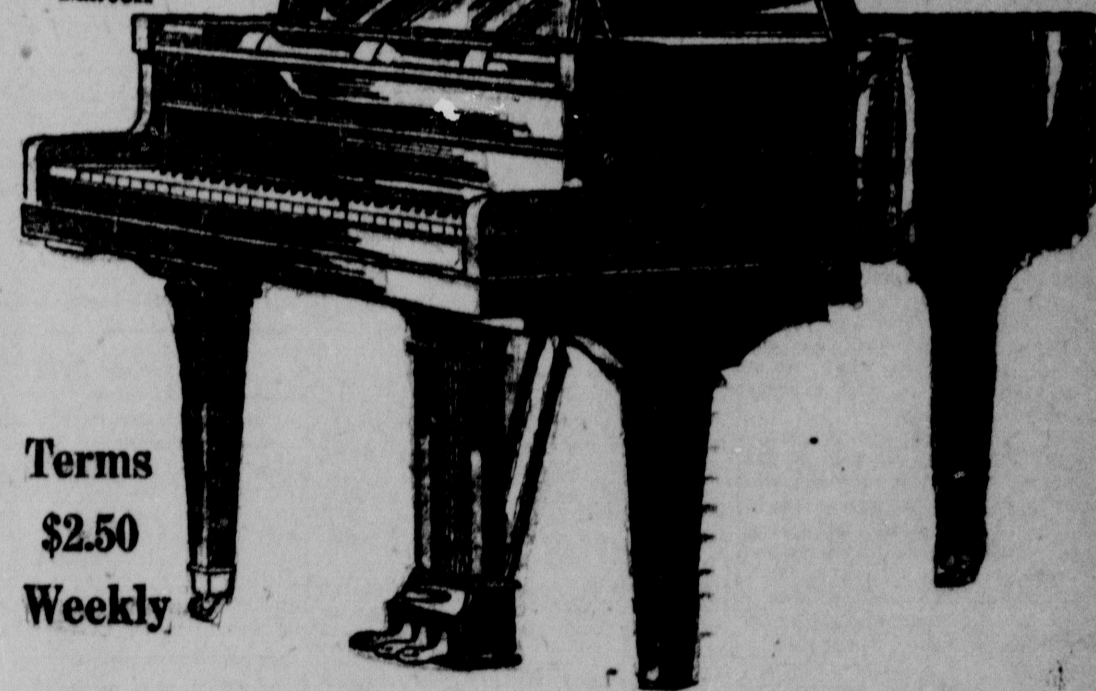
The Music Center Since 1873
Cor. Second St. and Galena Ave.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Handsome New Baby Grand

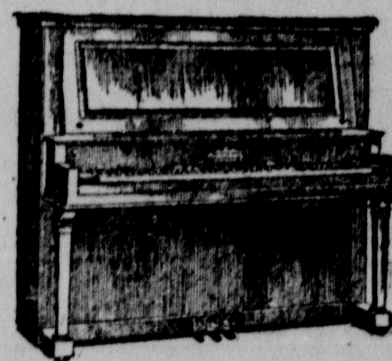
Regular \$750 Value

Beautiful Bench To Match



Terms \$2.50 Weekly

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS \$49



Terms \$1.00 PER Week

There is Absolutely No Excuse to Refuse Your Family a Piano Now!

THIS GIGANTIC SALE IS SAVING PIANO BUYERS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS—WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

OUR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND FAITHFULLY—ALWAYS

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

A Triumph In Value!

Were you among the happy housewives who obtained House Frocks during our recent House Frocks Week?

79c

This is another opportunity to buy quality Frocks at this J. C. Penney Company economy price!



Made of Amoskeag and Security Ginghams

These are made of splendid materials—Amoskeag and Security ginghams which mean long wear and satisfactory wear. And the styles! See them and choose—although it's difficult to select your favorites when they're all so attractive.



In Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large Sizes!

SPORT NEWS

MOST DIFFICULT GOLF COURSE TO SEE BIG TOURNEY

Oakmont County Club's Course Admitted to Be Hardest.

Pittsburgh (AP)—Conceded by leading golfers of the world to be the most difficult course in the United States, the links of the Oakmont Country Club, covering 170 acres of rolling land just northwest of Pittsburgh, are in splendid condition for the National Amateur Championship tournament, beginning Aug. 31, and ending September 5. The Oakmont course has been the scene of many national tournaments, and some of the well known golfers who have made the round of 18 holes, are unanimous in the opinion that the links, with many natural hazards, bunkers, ditches, sand pits and traps, provide a grueling test.

When the United States Golf Association decided to send the amateur tournament to Oakmont, club officials put a large force of men to work on the fairways and the greens. Yardage on some holes was increased 15 to 25 and new traps were constructed on the fairways, especially where the ground was level. The putting greens are in wonderful condition, but like the well trapped and bunkered fairways, these velvet carpets of grass are, for the most part, built on rolling ground and they present a major drawback to the golfer who has trouble with pitch shot or who is unfamiliar with the roll of the land.

The course in detail: No. 1 (452 yards, par 5)—Wide fairway, with a decided down hill shot and a good run to the green. Trap flank the fairway, which is bounded on the right by a fence. The green, on slightly rolling ground, is protected by traps and pits on both sides, with rough in the rear.

No. 2 (363 yards, par 4)—The fairway leads slightly uphill, bearing to the left eliminating any run. A big trap, about 150 yards from the tree, takes care of a topped drive. Traps and a ditch run along the left side of the fairway, which is not of sufficient width to permit of a hooked shot. The green is well trapped, and is most difficult, with an uphill roll.

No. 3 (425 yards, par 4)—The drive and mashie shots, if kept within the narrow fairway, which is comparatively level, bring the player well to the green, which is trapped on right and left. There is a bunker to carry on the tee shot about 175 yards from the driving post. The green is on a slight elevation, and an overplayed pitch finds the ball in the rough.

No. 4 (541 yards, par 5)—This hole, with a wide fairway, slightly downhill, is of the dog-leg variety. Traps flank the fairway, with two to carry on the second shot. If a player shoots straight for the level green, which is guarded by traps on right, left and rear. Sand pits take care of a second shot to the left for those who try to avoid the bunker.

No. 5 (386 yards, par 4)—A long line of traps on the right, with pits to the left of the wide, smooth fairway take care of all hooked drive. A natural ditch runs in front of the sloping green, with traps on both sides of the putting ground.

No. 6 (172 yards, par 3)—This hole is of the "make or break" variety, and many a golfer has given up hope at this point in the Oakmont course. The drive, an iron shot downhill, must clear a valley of extreme rough, landing on the island green in one. The green slopes from the rough ground in the back toward a gully with traps on all sides.

No. 7 (395 yards, par 4)—The wide fairway is level, with a bunker 175 yards off the tee. Bunkers dot the right with traps on the left to catch pulled shots. The green, excepting the front, is guarded by traps.

No. 8 (253 yards, par 3)—The driving tee, on a slight elevation, heads the level fairway. One hundred and eighty-five yards from the tree a trap, starting in the center of the fairway, runs along the left to the green. It is one of the biggest traps on the course, requiring 450 tons of sand. A trap in the center of the fairway guards the green approach and catches pushed tee shots. There is a natural ditch along the right of the fairway. The green is well trapped on both sides.

No. 9 (477 yards, par 5)—The fairway leads uphill about half way to the green, with traps on both right and left for a tee shot off line. Traps must be carried with the second

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	62 40	.608
New York	60 45	.571
Cincinnati	56 49	.533
Brooklyn	50 51	.495
St. Louis	52 55	.486
Philadelphia	47 54	.466
Chicago	47 59	.443
Boston	44 65	.404

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn, 7-13 Cincinnati, 3-7.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 3.

Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	68 35	.660
Washington	68 38	.638
Chicago	58 50	.537
Detroit	54 54	.500
St. Louis	52 54	.491
Cleveland	50 60	.455
New York	45 60	.429
Boston	31 75	.292

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 7.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

shot. The green, in front of the clubhouse, is most difficult. The putting ground, with traps to the right, gives the golfers a chance to demonstrate his skill on rolling terrain.

No. 10 (461 yards, par 5)—The tee shot is slightly downhill, with a wide fairway and traps on both sides. There is a natural ditch to carry on the second shot. Right and left traps guard the flat green.

No. 11 (395 yards, par 4)—Two uphill shots are required on the 11th. A ditch runs along the fairway for some distance, and about half way from the tee, it cuts across to the left, running almost 100 yards toward the green. Pits guard the green approach with traps on the right and to the rear.

No. 12 (601 yards, par 5)—This hole requires two full shots, and a pitch on the downhill fairway. A trap 190 yards from the tee catches short drives. Traps likewise guard the right and left with one running into the fairway from the left for short second shots. Traps flank the green.

No. 13 (164 yards, par 3)—This is another island green, requiring one shot from the tee. The green slopes toward a series of traps on the left.

No. 14 (349 yards, par 4)—The fairway slopes gently from right to left, with traps on both sides. Pits are found in front of the green to catch bad second shots. The green is perfectly level, with traps on the sides.

No. 15 (420 yards, par 4)—The fairway slopes from left to right. A bunker, 170 yards from the tee, must be carried on the drive. Two hundred yards out a trap runs into the fairway to catch pushed tee shots. Traps also dot the right and the left, with one to the right of the green for a pushed second shot.

No. 16 (326 yards, par 3)—The 16th requires a full tee shot, downhill, with rough and a boundary fence to the right. The green, on a slight elevation, has a roll to one side, with trees in the rear and a pit to the left. The fairway on this hole is most difficult, the ground taking a decided roll all the way.

No. 17 (300 yards, par 4)—The fairway, uphill, is guarded by a center bunker half way home. The green is trapped on right and left, and is located on the brink of the bluff.

No. 18 (442 yards, par 5)—The wide level fairway is broken by bunkers and a pit half way in. A large bunker cuts into the course from left to right, with decidedly rough ground on the right. The home green, located on rolling lands, is guarded by traps in front and one both sides.

Par for the 6,860 yard course is 74.

Frisco Youth May be Junior Tennis Champ
Chicago, Aug. 11. — (AP).—Cranston Holman, San Francisco youth who defeated Bill Tilden at Detroit Sunday, loomed as a leading contender for the national junior tennis title.

In the opening rounds yesterday, he eliminated Charles Segloff, St. Louis.

GIANTS SPIRIT SHOWS AS THEY TRIM PIRATES

Meadows' Wild Pitch Throws Game to Champions.

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP).—Fight ing pluck which brought them over the hurdles of four consecutive drives to National League championships, has fanned the smoldering embers of New York's resistance to the Pittsburgh pennant gallop.

Crippled by injuries to their regular infielders and bruised by jolts at St. Louis and Cincinnati which hurtled them five games behind, the Giants yesterday stung the Pirates a 2-1 defeat in the first game of a four game series.

Lee Meadows, pitching ace of the leaders, flung the game full into the laps of the invading host in the heat of conflict with a wild pitch. Close behind the heave went Ross Young from second base with what proved the winning run of a gripping mound duel between Meadows and Jack Scott.

The victory rescued the champions from a threatening flank movement on the part of Cincinnati, for while the Giants were getting back into a winning gait, the Brooklyn Robins were wrestling loose from a losing streak and were flooding Redland with a deluge of thirty one hits for a twin triumph, 7-3 and 13-7.

Jimmy King's wildness in the early innings gave St. Louis a decision over the Phillies 5-3, while Kaufman could not keep his benders out of reach of Boston bats and the Braves took a decision over the Chicago Cubs, 5-3.

Philadelphia and Washington, locked in even contest on the pennant route for more than a week, remained separated by the narrow margin of two games as a result of triumph yesterday in the American League. A five run rally in the eighth capped by Simmons' 19th home run of the season, rescued the Athletics in a game with the Browns, 6-4; while Ruether of the Senators shaded Uhl of the Indians in a battle of pitching arms, 3-2.

Detroit beat the Red Sox 5-7.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
A third southpaw was added to the White Sox pitching staff when Manager Collins claimed Jim Edwards, via the waiver route, from the Cleveland Indians. Dick Kerr and Mike Eversgro are the other two left handers.

Joe Genewich of the Braves, with alright support from his mates, turned back the Cubs who were unable to hit with men on bases.

Erratic support behind Miller of the Indians enabled the Senators to cop a pitchers' duel. The world's champions had a close call in the 9th when the Cleveland tribe staged a rally which fell short one run of tying the count.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, in a desperate fight to hold their advantage over the Giants have purchased "Red" Oldham, star southpaw of the Des Moines Western League club. "Red" reported to the Pirates in New York Wednesday. It was a straight purchase, but the amount was not announced.

Philadelphia—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, knocked out George Chaney of Baltimore in 49 seconds.

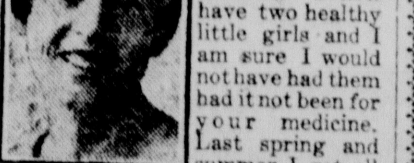
SPORT BRIEFS
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Man O'War's brilliant three year old son, American Flag, has developed knee trouble and will be scratched in every event he has entered at Saratoga.

Philadelphia—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, knocked out George Chaney of Baltimore in 49 seconds.

CHILDLESS HOMES

Read Mrs. Benedict's Letter Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kewanee, Illinois.—"When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run-down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sensitive Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to anyone I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my teens and until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY E. BENEDICT, 313 Payson St., Kewanee, Ill.



run-down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sensitive Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to anyone I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my teens and until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY E. BENEDICT, 313 Payson St., Kewanee, Ill.

NEW YORK IS WAR CAMP PUGILISTS' MANAGERS TODAY

Air There Full of Hot Air as Promoters, Etc., Talk Fight.

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP).—New York today became the war camp of contending pugilistic forces as promoters and managers gathered in attempts to close arrangements for two major heavyweight conflicts.

Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, was a central figure. Tex Rickard, promoter; Gene Tunney, New York heavyweight and his manager, Billy Gibson; Floyd Fitzsimmons of Michigan City, Ind.; Jack Kearns and Jimmy DeForest, were only a few of a large supporting cast in the drama.

Tunney and Gibson arrived from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., announcing they would sign articles today for the New York heavyweight to fight Wills next month in a 15 round fight to a decision at the Yankee Stadium.

Mullins was silent. A cable he sent regarding the Tunney bout to Wills now touring Europe, remains unanswered. He admits he is ready to listen to the proposition of Fitzsimmons, who has broadcast information that he has offered the champion \$1,000,000 to battle Wills next summer.

What part Kearns will play remains for Kearns to decide. Asks Source of Money. DeForest, former trainer of Dempsey, returned here last night inclined to treat Fitzsimmons offer of \$1,000,000 to Dempsey lightly. "Where is Fitzsimmons going to get the money?" asked DeForest as he announced that the Indiana man's agreement with Dempsey requires that the money shall be deposited in cash or as a certified check before the fight.

De Forest maintains that Dempsey's success as a great fighter has not yet made him a great business man.

"Dempsey is not in good shape," said DeForest. "I watched him work out in the gym and I should say it will take him six months to get into shape for Wills. He is soft and slow. All the old snap and dash seemed to have disappeared in his footwork. The eyes that used to sparkle with energy are dull. I think I could name four heavyweights who could knock Dempsey flat in a few rounds as he is today."

To Represent Illinois in National Tournament
Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP).—Laurie Ayton, Evanston; Bill Melhorn, Westmoreland, and Al Espinosa, Illinois Golf Club, will represent Illinois in the national professional golf tournament at Olympia Fields here next month.

They headed contestants in the qualifying rounds at Ridge Country Club here yesterday. Ayton shot seven under par, had 125 for 24 holes; Melhorn had 137 and Espinosa 140.

Montreal surpasses all other Canadian cities in wealth. Toronto ranks second and London, Ontario comes third.

RHEUMATICS

Throw away your crutches, use Rheuma and walk without agonizing pains and stiffness, says Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, who sell this great rheumatism remedy on the no-cure-no-pay plan. Rheuma is not expensive and sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Ready-Mixed House Paints, Varnishes and Enamels

The thinking home-owner finds the time—these days—to go around and make a careful inspection of the floors and other wood-work, both inside and outside. Have you done that yet?

Better check up and see what there is about your house that could stand several coats of high quality, ready-mixed Paints, Varnishes or Enamels. They make "painting up" a pleasure. Dry quickly and give lasting service.

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United States Rubber Company

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ARGENTINE GIRL NEAR DEATH IN CHANNEL TRIAL

Taken from Water in State of Collapse; Has a Relapse.

Boulogne, France, Aug. 11.—(AP).—Miss Lillian Harrison of Argentine who was taken from the water in a state of collapse last night eight miles off Dover while attempting to swim across the English Channel suffered a relapse this morning. The doctors said her condition was not serious. They described her as run down physically.

Miss Harrison says she will make no further attempt to swim the channel. Her fourth attempt to swim from the French to the English coast yesterday, almost brought her death through drowning.

The Egyptian swimmer, Ishak Helmy, was at her side in the water when she collapsed.

With the words "catch me, Helmy, I am going down," she clutched the swimmer. She was semi-conscious when hauled aboard the accompanying tug.

Jabez Wolff, who trained Miss Harrison holds the opinion that her collapse was due to lack of proper nutrition. She is a vegetarian.

Stage Tests to Select Support for Helen Wills
New York, Aug. 11.—(AP).—New tests for selection of teams in international matches today claimed the interest of lawn tennis followers.

At the request of the Davis Cup selection committee, Mary K. Browne of California and Eleanor Goss of New York meet today to decide the third singles position on an American women's team which will face English players in the Wightman Cup series Friday and Saturday. Tomorrow, Mrs. May Bundy and Miss Goss will oppose Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. Marion Jessup to determine the number two American doubles team.

The chosen players will support Helen Wills, national champion, as number one singles player. Mrs. Mallory as number two and a number one doubles team consisting of Miss Wills and Miss Browne.

Schalk Celebrates His Thirteenth Anniversary
Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP).—Thirteen years ago Ray Schalk caught his first

game in the major leagues for, the Chicago White Sox and he has since achieved the record for the most games caught by a major league baseball player. A few weeks ago he passed the mark of 1,574 games established by "Chief" Meyers of the Giants.

On his anniversary today, against the New York Yanks in New York, Schalk may be receiving "Wee Dick" Kerr, who has been absent from the Sox team for four years. Kerr grew dissatisfied with his salary terms and jumped to semi-pro ball. Last week he was reinstated and joined the Sox at Boston.

For most of the 13 years Schalk has caught more than 100 games a season.

HELEN WILLS HEADS TEAM.
New York, Aug. 10.—(AP).—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., national tennis champion, today was selected as number 1 player on the American Women's Team which will compete against British rivals for the Wightman cup in the international series at Forest Hills, next Friday and Saturday.

With the words "catch me, Helmy, I am going down," she clutched the swimmer. She was semi-conscious when hauled aboard the accompanying tug.

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Jones can't afford a garage. He has to let his machine stand out nights and it deteriorates fast.

Jones has made due allowance for his installments but not for fuel and oil and extras and repairs. All put together, these items pinch him.

He needs a new suit. His wife needs a new dress. The baby needs new shoes. Well, they can't have 'em—not until the car's paid for.

One day Jones has a blowout. The best he can do in the way of a new tire is around \$10 to \$20. Moreover, that first blowout was advance notice that three more are about due. Before Jones knows it he's shot the better part of \$50 to \$100 full of holes.

On \$1513 a year, with a family to support and a car to pay for and maintain, that's no joke.

By this time the Jones' are distinctly hard up. They have to cut down on food—perhaps some of it out entirely—cheaper butter, less milk, no meat some of the time. Their living standard's been lowered—except that they have a car.

Meantime the clothier, the dry goods merchant, the shoe dealer, the grocer, the milk man and the butcher have been getting less and less of the Jones' money than they got before Jones bought that automobile.

When it's considered that autos number hard onto one per family throughout the United States and that the Jones' aren't an exceptional family but the average wage earner's family, it becomes evident that the Jones family's troubles must be pretty general.

The result, the critical credit men say, is that business isn't as good as it ought to be—except the auto business.

It isn't actually bad in other lines. The Jones family lives on the average American wage earner's income (Bureau of Labor Statistics figures) of \$1513 a year. Jones can't save much—certainly not enough to pay cash for an automobile.

But he needs a pay cash. He can buy on the installment plan. It looks easy. Jones is sold.

Right away he discovers that what you pay for an automobile isn't all it costs. Not by any means.

Still, it's a new car. Upkeep isn't as heavy a charge as it will be later on. But only a little later on, for

THE whole purpose of low pressure cushioning is defeated if your balloon tires are pumped up too hard.

Of course, it may be that the kind of balloons you are using must be run hard in order to protect the tires themselves.

If you find this is true, you will be glad to know the facts about U. S. Royal Balloons.

These tires provide all the comfort that balloon tires are intended to give, and yet you need have no fear about the life of the tires when run at proper cushioning pressure.

U. S. Royal Balloons are built to be run at true low air pressures.

They have the new flat "Low-Pressure Tread."

This tread has far greater area of road contact than a round tread, and distributes the weight evenly over the entire tread surface.

That is why U. S. Royal Balloons wear slowly, evenly and gracefully.

They have the further advantage of Latex-treated Web Cord construction—a U. S. Rubber Company invention that gives the ideal combination of strength and flexibility essential to real balloon cushioning.

Ride on U. S. Royal Balloons and you will know what a world of comfort genuine low pressure can give.

United States Rubber Company

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon. 11747

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11747

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill. 11747

FOR SALE—1925 Model Buick coupe in A1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Call 279. 18247

FOR SALE—Whitney crab apples from sprayed trees. W. J. Carlson. Phone 5110. 18313

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe, in first-class condition, with new Ford tires. Phone 5210. 18413

FOR SALE—Two A 1 scales, one five ton for \$50 and one 10 ton for \$100 at B. H. Hesselton's, 625 West Second St. Dixon. Phone 184. 18513

FOR SALE—Dark blue baby buggy in good condition. Phone 1589. 18513

FOR SALE—Owing to change of plans Charles Hey will sell several rooms of his fine, dark red, peony roots. 10 percent discount on all orders taken this month. Charles Hey. Tel. 18513

FOR SALE—Fort Dearborn light plant; Bowser oil tank and pump, pie case, combination water and milk cooler, show and 3 counters. Mrs. Hall, R6, Dixon, Ill. 18513

FOR SALE—Desirable 6-room dwelling. Hot water heat and modern in every way, with cement street, near show factory and depot. Quick sale price, \$6000. F. X. Newcomer Co. 18512

FOR SALE—No. 20 Whitney crab apples and cooking apples from sprayed trees. Frank Torgeson. Phone 52200. 18613

FOR SALE—Karpén davenport suite, practically new. Phone K450. 18613

FOR SALE—Fully equipped and stocked grocery store in city of 2500, northern Illinois, also the store building with 5-room modern flat on second floor. Building located in heart of business section. Owner must sell on account of ill health. Proposition will stand inspection. Grocery stock cash, terms on building. Address "W. X." by letter care Telegraph. 18613

FOR SALE—One of Dixon's "Nicer Homes." Absolutely modern Bungalow. Five rooms and bath. Enamelled and walnut trim, oak floors, tile floor in kitchen. The finest of hardware, plumbing and lighting fixtures. An ideal home and a REAL BUY—immediate possession, at \$5500. For a home of your own. TALK WITH KEYES. 18613

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to enquire about our wonderful insurance offer. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 from Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—The Dixon Chickery has moved its poultry and egg business from 106 East River street to 79 Hennepin Ave. When you have poultry and eggs to sell call 1070 and we will call and get them. Live and dressed poultry for sale at all times. Open Saturday evenings. 17747

WANTED—Picnic parties to use our white paper for the picnic supper table. It saves your linen table covering. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11747

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your mule hide roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 174 Aug 26

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11747

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WANTED

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Call at 1115 West Sixth St. 18513

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 81. River St. 1747

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 215 E. Second St. Phone X933. 15611

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, within 1 block from business; also housekeeping apartment. Phone X565. 17724

FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 rooms, modern, furnished light house keeping apartment. Phone X1081. 18413

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath; garage. \$30.00 6 rooms, partly modern. \$25.00 8 rooms, electric light and gas \$30.00 6 rooms, strictly modern. \$50.00 4-room flat, strictly modern. \$40.00 For a Home of Your Own. TALK WITH KEYES. 18513

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. 18513

WANTED—Experienced married man to work on farm by the month. Leon Hart, Phone 5500. 18313

WANTED—Young man interested in radio, to sell and service sets. Call 450. 18313

WANTED—VAMPERS, FOLDERS, FANCY STITCHERS, PUMP STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN, MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. BROWN SHOE CO. 177412

LOST

LOST—Between Dixon and Grand Detour on the river road suit case full of clothing. Finder please, return to Kroh Bros., at Polo, and receive reward. 18613

FOUND

LOST—To my pasture an old sorrel gelding white stripe on face. R. W. Randell, Franklin Grove, Ill. 18616

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 15011

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man as personal factory representative in Dixon. We will give, to the right man, the best proposition ever offered. No experience or capital required. Write full information to Sincere Hi-Way Control Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 11747

WANTED—Men and women your opportunity to earn \$50 to \$75 weekly selling Christmas Greeting cards on part or full time. Excellent line. Write for details. Percy Brine, 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. 11747

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, John A. Shank, trustee, Ida S. Dyant and Minnie Shank, Complainants, vs. Harry L. Peterson, Hannah M. Peterson, Royce A. Kiddler, Bessie Kiddler, Albert H. Siekies, and Cassie Siekies, Defendants. IN CHANCERY, FORECLOSURE. GEN. NO. 4294. Public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court of Lee County, made and entered on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1924, at the April A. D. 1924 term of said court, in said cause, having in pursuance of said decree and the statute in such case made and provided, executed and delivered to the Complainants herein a certificate, bearing date April 16th, A. D. 1924, and filed a duplicate thereof in the office of the recorder of said county, as by the statute in such case made and provided, and redemption having been made and said decree not having been satisfied, will on FRIDAY, the 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the north front door of the court house in the City of Dixon, in said county of Lee, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS, (\$18,971.55), together with lawful interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and expenses of sale, and such other sums as by the statute in such case made and provided, all and singular, the following described

real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the southwest quarter, all in section twenty-nine (29), township twenty-two (22), North, Range ten (10), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1925. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. Dixon and Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. July 28 4 11

Wanted—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 81. River St. 1747

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FAVORABLE OMENS IN INDUSTRY ARE NOTED BY REPORT

State Department of Labor Reviews Affairs in July.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Several factors of a "decidedly favorable character" in the industrial situation in Illinois, were noted in today's review of the Illinois department of labor.

While the industrial trend was definitely downward during July the review saw no cause for concern, pointing out that the month "is a valley between the peaks of the busy months of the spring and fall season."

Reviewing the "favorable factors," the report said:

"The mining industry is showing signs of betterment. A number of mines have resumed operations and newspaper accounts from 'Egypt' announce unsealing of some of the largest collieries September 1."

"The prospect of a strike in the anthracite fields holds further hope to the depressed bituminous mines in Illinois. In some of the other industries there are definite signs of revival. Chances made among employers in the leading downstate cities found a substantial feeling of optimism, that has its origin in the recent receipt of orders in larger volume than for some time."

"The labor market of the month has been generally dull as is usually the case in July. The only exception was in the case of a farm labor in which hirings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the downstate cities. Throughout the month, building labor has been in active demand and in one of the larger cities in northern Illinois the need for carpenters and plasterers was so large that state-wide telegrams were sent asking that mechanics be sent to that city."

"Building work continues at a high point and from the volume of new projects that are being recorded the boom will continue for some time. In Chicago the permits for the month totaled \$28,500,000. Peoria led the downstate cities, when the value of projected work exceeded \$1,500,000, double the record for June and quadruple that of a year ago. The total for the month was between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in Aurora, East St. Louis and Rockford. In Murphysboro 55 new buildings were projected and the estimated cost was \$170,000. In many other lines of work, however, the report noted, declines in operation and employment."

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Strange things, very queer things, things extremely unusual make up the development of a great state like Illinois. Take the case of the B-Y bug for example. I found, the other day, in Peoria, "Second City in Illinois," a \$1,000,000 industry built up in the last few months on the existence of a microscopic organism, a bacillus so small that 10,000, end to end, could perch on an inch of gossamer thread!

Remarkable fellow, this B-Y bug. Major T. P. Walker, one-time chief of Uncle Sam's airplane force in Europe, now vice president in charge of the Commercial Solvents Corp., told me the story.

Remember when the Great War started, how the Germans had a scientific corner on high explosives? That was because they controlled the acetone industry. Recall what a hell they made of the western front? Remember how they cracked up the British ships off the Falklands?

That was because the British explosives, made with a chemically impure and synthetic acetone, deteriorated quickly—especially in hot weather. Remember how finally the allies got high explosives and turned the tables, smashed up the Germans in the battle of Jutland. Things happened in the interim.

One day Chaim Weizman, foremost Hebrew scientist and a British citizen arrived at the admiralty. He told them, "I have isolated the B-Y bug." They waited to know what that meant. He added, "It is the organism that develops, in mash, butyl alcohol." As the fighting men were still puzzled he explained further, "Acetone is a by-product of butyl alcohol."

They told him to go to it with all the stuff he had. They lent unending air. So, high explosives; so, victory.

Why now the B-Y bug and the \$4,000,000 industry, brand new, down in Peoria. The story grows—

Mr. Volstead came into the picture. Whiskey manufacture ended in the United States. Ended with it the making of fusel oil for fusel oil is a by-product of whiskey. Fusel oil, to this time, had been the great commercial solvent. Industry was threatened.

Science to the rescue brought the B-Y bug out of its post-war retirement. Butyl alcohol and acetone, product of the B-Y bug, are solvents superior to the fusel oil. Duco and kindred finishes owe their existence to it. The old Woolner distillery at Peoria was renovated and pressed back into industry.

It is grinding 8,000 bushels of corn daily, working 300 men. Cost of operating the plant in the first six months of 1925 was \$1,300,000. It is turning out 3,250,000 pounds of butyl alcohol a month, value 27c a pound.

This new industry came to Illinois and to Peoria because of ideal conditions for plant, source of supply and transportation.

We mentioned whiskey. For a couple of generations whiskey and Peoria have been synonymous. In that period of time known as B. V. D.—before Volstead did it—Peoria was the whiskey center of the world. Checking several sources for information I find Peoria's output in this one branch something like this, average year:

Spirits for whiskey making, upon which \$1.10 a gallon Federal tax was paid, 32,000,000 gallons yearly; industrial spirits and alcohol, tax free, 18,000,000 gallons; for export, also tax free 12,000,000 gallons; total 62,000,000 gallons. Some high power stuff! They tell me that there is still in Peoria one warehouse, the Corning, 1,250,000 gallons of whiskey, bottles value \$50,000,000. No, you can't get a nip. Machine guns and barbed wire entanglements stand guard.

Well, anyway, when whiskey passed out the charcoal cooperage, boiler, pipe fitting and copper industries in Peoria all but died. Peoria felt it was the end of the world. These industries had employed 4,000 men. But it wasn't the end.

Substitute industries began to come in. The great string of smokestacks for eight or ten mile along the river started to belch dark clouds again. Faster and faster men went back to work.

Peoria is a picture of energy today. Home of thriving industry. Peoria is going bigger and stronger than in the heyday of the whiskey industry. They are building 1,000 homes a year there. The population is growing, 50,000 people; 110,000 in city and immediate suburbs; 185,000,000 in near trade territory.

This trade territory has a buying power estimated at \$75,000,000 a year. Capital invested in Peoria industries is put at \$135,000,000; output of these industries \$200,000,000 a year. Sixty-five industries employ 20,000 persons; aggregate wages \$13,000,000 a year or more than \$1,000,000 a month.

Unless Peoria had beaten back industrially, and then some, the Commercial National Bank would not be building a 12-story home at a cost of \$1,200,000, the Peoria Life Insurance Co. would not be preparing to build a \$1,500,000 hotel and there would be no new 44-apartment building, cost \$250,000 coming into existence. Even the Y. W. C. A. might not be starting a \$250,000 home. Nor would the Central Illinois Light Company's plant, one of the biggest electric generating plants in the west, have sprung up on the river bank.

Neither would the clearing house at Peoria resort a high tide in bank clearings, indicative of industry.

jumping from a million to two million dollars a month.

They told me in Peoria that a Peoria company, making washing machines, had within the week booked one order totaling \$1,500,000, the biggest order in the history of the company. They pointed out that they now have plants making flour and other cereal products, a large line of agricultural implements, a full line of metals products including wire and steel drygoods and textiles, paper and paper bags, box board, blasting powder, twine and rope.

They said government statistics show that Peoria has more wealth, per capita, than any other city in the nation or more than 10,000 population. They pointed to fourteen steam railroads and two electric lines as proof of transport and eight miles of river frontage for water traffic.

Peoria covers ten square miles and has 89 miles of paved streets. Its wholesale and jobbing business runs \$30,000,000 a year.

Among some of Peoria's largest and best known manufacturing companies is the W. E. Wilde company, maker of the widely known Hart oil burners known under the trade name of "Hart Heat." It is the home of the Lehman Stern Knitting company, one of the nation's largest makers of bathing suits.

The Keystone Steel and Wire Company, manufacturer of fencing and wire products; Altorfer Bros. and Haag Brothers company, makers of washing machines and Premier Malt Products company are other big Peoria industries known nationally.

Peoria has long been called the home of "caterpillar" tractors—which moved the tanks in the world war. The Caterpillar Tractor company, which recently absorbed the Holt Tractor company and the C. L. Best Tractor company, has a plant here, 1,300 men.

These tractors, Illinois-made, log out mahogany in tropical jungles, log pine in the cold of winter in Canada, pull in pipe for oil fields in deserts, harvest grain in the west, and clear away snow for city traffic. One is said to have the pulling power of 80 mules.

Peoria has arranged to tell its story in a block of eighteen booths at the coming Illinois Products Exposition to be held at the American Exposition in Chicago next October. This exposition will be held under the auspices of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce which at that time will tell Illinois' wondrous story to the world.

(This is one of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois." The next will be published soon.)

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Ask about our Insurance Policy. You can't afford to be without it. A minute you might suffer an injury or even death in an auto accident. If death should result you would receive \$10,000. If you lose a leg or arm you would receive \$5,000. If injured otherwise you would receive \$10 a week for 13 weeks. All for a \$1.00 policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

ABE MARTIN



The reason I believe the earth is round is because Rev. Culp, o' Indiana, who's allus runnin' off from his wife an' five little children never fails to come back where he started from. Th' up-t-date farmer is keepin' books jest like any business man, an' t'day, after Jake Bentley got thro' lookin' over his ledger, he said, "Well, sir, if I hadn' pulled a couple o' tour-ists out o' my ditch I'd a lost money on my farm last year."

THE JANGLE

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE—CONTINUED

Under the circumstances there should have been no awkwardness about my standing there, my hands in the clasp of Melville Sartoris, but knowing that my husband did not know what he had been telling me, for the life of me I could not keep from jerking them away, and blushing.

And as this sequence—as they say in the movies—was not in the script, Jack forgot to act and became really angry. All the way to our house he proceeded to tell me what an immoral man Melville Sartoris was. I was furious, both with him and with Syd, with him for saying these things, and with Syd for not shutting him up.

Of course, I know that Jack did not mean half he said, but I thought he had no right to make any remarks about the man who had just been entertaining us, before Syd.

Syd, however, poured oil on the troubled water, and when I got into the house things had been patched up after a fashion. Before this time Jack had declared he would not go to

the luncheon, and Syd had told him not to make a fool of himself.

I ran quickly up the steps, disdaining the help of either man. When I got in the door I was handed the telegram announcing the death of Bee, and all was forgotten. That drove everything else from my mind.

When Jack came in I told him I could not go to the luncheon after this sad news. Then my husband turned completely around and insisted that I should go.

He said that Mr. Sartoris had planned the whole thing on an elaborate scale, and it would be most ungracious for me to refuse at the last minute even when Bee lay dead in California.

He pointed out that many of my friends knew Bee, and Syd, to my surprise, sided with Jack in the matter. He remarked that after we had so quickly accepted the invitation, he did not see how I could get out of it. It would be different, he said, if Mrs. Summers had lived and died in this city rather than in Los Angeles.

I let them have their way, Ruth, and the next morning we all assembled at the Travelers' Club, where I found all my friends. There were beautiful flowers in all the rooms, and they were passed around with great warm coats for all of us women and men. Even Jack looked surprised at this.

When Mr. Sartoris asked us to put

them on, although the day was warm, I asked him in turn if we were going to the ice house. I thought this rather smart, but no one smiled, and Mr. Sartoris answered: "No, we are going to lunch in the Travelers' dining room, but I just want to try on this coat to see if it is going to fit before we go in to luncheon."

Amid much laughter we tried the coats on and found they fitted, Syd helping me on with mine and Jack doing the same for Marta Davies, a young widow who has recently come to Pittsburgh.

After divesting ourselves of the coats, we were ushered into the dining room where the most exquisite luncheon was served, the room and tables being one mass of white flowers. I had told Mr. Sartoris at my own party that my favorite flowers were white.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to Ruth Burke.

FAIRY STORY
Once upon a time there was a broadcasting station which permitted nothing of an advertising nature.—Life.

Athens, Greece, was named by ancient Athenians the "City of the Violet Crown," because the violet was the favorite flower in Greece.

FABLES ON HEALTH

So much has been said and written during the last few years about the danger of overweight that one is inclined to forget the danger of underweight.

Of course underweight persons are not considered as bad risks by insurance companies, but still, an undernourished body is susceptible to many fatal diseases.

If underweight, one should consult a physician to determine if there are any apparent symptoms which might indicate disease.

If there are no such symptoms then one may take himself in hand

for a time and with a little care and attention he may put on weight. Plenty of fresh air, exercise, wholesome food and eight or nine hours of sleep daily will do it. In gaining weight good strong muscles should be developed. Mere fat is not desirable.

Therefore the basis of the diet should be milk, butter, cream, oil, potatoes, cheese, peanuts, bread, crackers, rice muffins and flour mixtures of all kinds.

Also vegetables, cereals and fruits.

Some folk may be thin because they are too active, or because they work at too great a tension. These should change their habits of thought and work if they would put on weight.

When this Happens, we cannot help you!

Every home contains valuable papers and other things which deserve more protection than a tin box and a front door lock.... things no amount of fire or burglar insurance can replace. Keep them at home and when thieves or flames remove them, we are unable to do anything but express sympathy.

Our safety deposit boxes in this bank are low in price, but mighty in safeguarding the things you wish to keep. Handy, too!

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Values the past six months have given the immense Willys-Overland Factory at Toledo the biggest six months in its eighteen-year history. Because of that almost doubled volume of production, costs have been materially reduced.

Now the price to you is correspondingly scaled down.

Willys-Knight Six Cylinder Sedan

Old Price	New Price	Saving
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Willys-Knight Four Cylinder Sedan

Old Price	New Price	Saving
\$1695.00	\$1565.00	\$130.00

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Are a common occurrence
INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY
Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your
AUTOMOBILE
I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

In this sale are some very wonderful values in Wash Silk Dresses, printed Silk Crepe Dresses, Rayon Silk Dresses and flat Crepe Dresses, some of which were formerly priced up to \$22.50. For the August Clean-Up Sale they are all reduced to \$9.95.

Another lot of extra value Wash Dresses in voiles, broadcloths and swisses are priced at \$5.95

A new shipment just received of that pretty new Neckwear of lace collars, lace jabots, collars and cuffs, collars and jabots and vestees. Just the things to make a dress look different.

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Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable
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DIXON THEATRE ORCHESTRA
Orville Westgor, Director
Piccolo Solo
"Polka Brillante"—Buehnel.
(The Champion)
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